

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1923

NO. 8

BUSSE FARM HOME BURNED ON SATURDAY

Lack of Water Supply Makes Engines Useless

WAS A \$28,000 HOME

The large country home formerly owned by the late Fred Busse, one time mayor of Chicago, and now being used by O. W. Lehmann to house the employees of his Chesney Farms at Lake Villa, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday evening.

Fire apparatus from Antioch and Fox Lake were on the scene in a fairly quick time and probably could have partially saved the large structure, but the lack of water supply rendered the engines useless after the fire was practically under control, and once the water gave out, the flames made rapid progress and within four hours the house was reduced to a mass of ruins.

Through the efforts of many volunteers, four large barns were kept clear of the sparks and were saved.

The fire started shortly before 7 o'clock from sparks from the chimney. The house was a twenty-eight room frame building and cost about \$28,000 when it was built. The insurance only partially covered the loss. Ten employees of the farm lost their belongings and the furnishings of the house was a total loss as they carried no insurance.

MANY AUCTION SALES BEING HELD HERE

There will be an auction sale on Thursday, Nov. 1, on the Old Koster and Elfers farm, located one mile southwest of Brass Ball corners and one and one-half miles east of Silver Lake in the town of Salem. Thirty-four head of livestock will be placed on sale with much farm machinery, hay, grain and household furnishings. The sale will start at 10 a. m. and lunch will be served at noon. L. H. Freeman is the auctioneer and Mrs. Alvin Koehn is the proprietress.

Another sale that is attracting much interest will be held on the Frank Truett farm, two miles southeast of Russell and one and one-half miles northeast of Taylor Grove, on Tuesday, November 6. At this sale 31 head of livestock will be offered to the public, with a complete farming outfit and many miscellaneous articles. The sale will start at 11 o'clock, and L. J. Slocum will be in charge of the selling. Luncheon will be served at noon.

On November 5 there will be an auction sale on the J. W. Van Duzer farm, two and one-half miles north of Antioch, on the Antioch-Salem road. Mr. Van Duzer will place all his personal property on sale without reserve. The sale will start at 1 o'clock, and W. J. Chinn will be the auctioneer.

CELEBRATE FIFTY-NINTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A surprise party was given in honor of the fifty-ninth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Puleon on Sunday. The couple were to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drom on Sunday, and when they arrived they found to their surprise a nice little party awaiting them, and all of the children and grandchildren, except Wayne, their son, of South Dakota, were there to wish them happy returns of the day. The feature of the day was a delightful chicken dinner prepared for them.

PUBLISHED

Serving 6,000

THEO. BLECH

129 N. Genesee St.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, October 22, 1903

Mrs. D. A. Williams is visiting her sister at Sharon, Wis.

Ira Boylan of Chicago has accepted a position with Webb Bros.

L. B. Grice and wife and Miss Emmons were Chicago visitors Monday.

Mrs. Bert Ray of Waukegan spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Kelly.

H. A. Radtke and family are spending the week with Mrs. Radtke's parents at Springfield, Wis.

Hermy Bock has sold his farm, at Grass Lake, known as the Middle-dorf farm, to Wm. Nuthen of Kenosha county, Wis. We understand the price was \$75 an acre.

At Rockford, Ill., Oct. 14, at the home of the bride's mother, occurred the marriage of Miss Eva M. Shugart and Mr. Albert Barnstable. After a week's honeymoon at Toledo, Ohio, they returned to Antioch this week and will reside on the farm at Lake Maria. These popular young people have hosts of friends who join with the News in wishing them a happy and prosperous life.

Will Smart brought to town the other day a squash that weighed 42 lbs., of the Hubbard variety. Who can beat it?

H. B. Hoffman has sold his farm consisting of 60 acres, situated on Humphrey Lake, to Mr. Peterson, of Chicago. Consideration \$70 per acre. Possession to be given March first.

Frank Pitman, Jr., and family, who have been on a farm at Chetek, Wis., the past summer, returned to Antioch Monday, and will occupy the house formerly occupied by him on Main street.

Frank Mathews and wife moved on Monday to Burlington, Wis., where Mr. Mathews has secured a position with his brother in a grocery store. We are sorry to lose them from our midst but our loss will no doubt be their gain.

Look Over Site for Chain-O-Lakes Park

A number of interested parties from Chicago and property owners that are connected with the new move in the making of a recreation park for Lake and McHenry counties and at this time being called the Chain O' Lakes Recreation Development company, took dinner at the Edgar Hotel last Sunday. The morning was spent in looking over the 5200 acres of land that has already been bargained for, the purpose of this trip was in making preparations for the conference to be held at the LaSalle hotel on Monday, October 29th, business meeting in the afternoon and banquet in the evening. A number of people from Antioch have already placed their name upon the list to attend. Mr. J. C. James will be pleased to furnish any information as to this movement and if you wish to attend the conference give him your name so he can make reservations.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Greater of Fox Lake celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 14th, by entertaining 92 guests and friends from Chicago. After a wonderful chicken dinner, Mr. Greater chartered one of the largest boats on the lake and the guests were taken for a trip around the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Greater were presented with a beautiful tea service, a coffee percolator set and many other valuable gifts of silver, also a very large and ornamental and good looking wedding cake was presented by the boys of the Piper Baking company. Mr. Stewart gave a very enjoyable presentation talk.

Mr. William Masters of Chicago entertained the guests with songs and many good jokes. All present spent a very enjoyable day.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSN. TO HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

The parent-teachers Association will hold a costume and Halloween party at Woodman Hall Tuesday evening. Prizes will be given for best costumes.

Channel Lake Country Club Banquet Tonight

A get-together meeting of the Channel Lake Country Club is being held tonight (Thursday) at the Hamilton Club, Chicago, where a banquet will be held at 7:00 p. m.

The membership of this popular and fast growing organization now lists 72 active members. It is hoped that the membership roster will register 100 before play season on the local golf course opens up in the spring.

The club's new set of officers show a list of prominent and very successful business men, assuring the club members of a business-like administration of the club's affairs.

Mr. Charles A. Phelps, one of Chicago's most prominent lawyers and a highly respected resorter of this section, is the new president; William Henderson of the Butler Bros. Company is vice-president, and Andrew T. Murphy, president of the Transportation Bank of Chicago is the new secretary. Paul Volk is the treasurer. Mr. Volk is a prominent contractor and builder in Chicago.

The directors for the coming year are: Charles A. Phelps, William J. Henderson, Andrew T. Murphy, Paul Volk, Richard E. Schmidt, George Fenderson, William H. Clifford, George E. Mason, John P. Bowles.

Sunday Auto Crash Lands 2 in Hospital

Ray Kelly, 42, and Henry Doyle, 38, of Wadsworth, were seriously injured late Sunday afternoon when their automobile was struck by another car at the crossroad just east of Lake Villa, completely demolishing their machine.

The automobilist responsible for the accident sped away before his license number or other description of the car could be obtained.

There was a car parked on the concrete near the crossing. Kelly and Doyle, riding in a new Ford, were going east on Grand avenue. When they turned out to pass the parked car, the unknown automobilist, driving west at great speed, hit their machine, hurling it off the pavement.

The two men were taken to the Lake County hospital. It was reported that their injuries are serious. Kelly received deep cuts about the head and face and had several ribs broken.

INSTALL NEW BELL AT M. E. CHURCH

On Monday morning a new bell was installed in the belfry of the Methodist church. The old bell was broken while announcing the signing of the armistice of the recent World War. Chas. Thorn and Walter Chinn supervised some half dozen willing workers in the installing of the new bell, while the members of the ladies aid served a dinner for the workers. Plans are being made to mount the old bell on a concrete foundation on the church lawn and erect a bronze tablet by its side, bearing the names of the war veterans of Antioch township.

C. L. KUTIL WRITES ON T. B. ERADICATION

Read the article, "Making Lake County the Home of T. B. Free Cattle." That accounts for the large shipment has entered into the eradication of this disease with the spirit to make a state-wide cleanup. At present our sister state, Wisconsin, leads in the number of tubercular free cattle. That accounts for the large shipments of grades and purebreds that are leaving that state in an endless stream to stock farms in the west, Mexico and Canada.

LILACS ARE IN BLOOM AT MOONEY FARM

Last week the lilac bushes on the south side of the house on the Mooney farm on Grass Lake road south of Antioch, began to blossom, and within a few days the flowers made the surroundings look like a fresh spring day.

The lilacs put in their usual appearance last spring, making two sets of blossoms within six months.

Lake Villa Bond Issue Is Defeated

Lack of interest in the \$8,000 bond issue proposed by the Village of Lake Villa resulted in the defeat of the issue by a vote of 37-33 Saturday. The issue was to provide paving and other improvements in the village.

The total vote cast was 70 ballots, only a small portion of the general vote cast at other times. At this average election in the village the votes total over 200.

Cedar and Lake avenues already paved through the village are soon to be opened for travel. This despite the fact that the work of paving approaches to the avenues from side streets was defeated in the bond issue Saturday. The work of laying the shoulders of the two streets where crossings intersected was placed against public improvement and to be paid by the village.

This work will now have to wait until another bond issue is put forward and approved by the voters. The two routes will be opened, however, in a week.

A large item in the proposed issue which met defeat was the appropriation of \$1,000 for the improvement in Antioch road just outside the village limits.

Officials noting the fact that the issue was defeated only by four votes were considering the proposition of placing the issue to another vote.

News Briefs of Interest to Community

John P. Black, 44 years old, democratic leader of Wauconda, and editor of the Wauconda Leader for 12 years, died suddenly Sunday from an attack of heart trouble.

Thomas E. Graham of Long Lake, former member of the legislature from Lake County for several years, announced that he would be a candidate again in the spring primaries on the democratic ticket and will make his campaign on the light wine and beer issue. If elected he says he will pledge himself to do all in his power to obtain a return of beer and light wines.

Last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a large crowd of people from Burlington and the surrounding country gathered at the site of the new Burlington Memorial hospital on Randolph street to witness the services appropriate to the laying of the corner stone of the new building.

Due to overcrowded conditions in the grammar school at Fox Lake, the school board has found it necessary to fit up a room in the village hall. A public meeting was called for Friday afternoon to arouse the interest of the citizens in school conditions. It is the aim of the Woman's Club to have a new school built in Fox Lake to relieve the congestion. At the present time there are 101 children attending school in Fox Lake. This is an increase of 20 over last year's attendance.

MISS ARLINE KERN WEDS F. W. JOHNSON

A simple but beautiful wedding took place at the Lake Marie country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kern at 11 a. m. Oct. 10. The contracting parties being their only daughter, Arline Mildred and Frank Walter Johnson of Fulda, Minn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. E. Pollock of Antioch.

MISS ANNIE JOHNSON PASSES AWAY IN CANADA

Mrs. Ruth Van Patten received a message of the death of her sister, Miss Annie Johnson, who died suddenly at the residence of her brother at Montreal, Canada.

High School Notes

The high school girls are doling up and practicing athletics so as to be beautiful and graceful enough to enter the charm school on Nov. 20.

The party which is the terminus of a contest between the three algebra classes is to be held Friday night.

The pupils in the elementary education class are writing plays the best of which will be dramatized. Miss Olson says some very good ones have been handed in so far.

Mr. Bright was absent Monday as business called him to the city.

Miss Smith started another elementary Latin class which meets at 8:30 every morning. All who didn't pass must attend. (This is a privilege not a punishment.)

The dramatic club is getting material for their Armistice program which will be on the 13th.

Miss Willson's general science class have subscribed for the Popular Science Magazine. The pupils are given different topics to recite on.

Every one except the seniors wonder what the 'charm school' is. Do you know?

At the football game tomorrow (Friday) the seniors will sell sandwiches to all who are hungry and have five cents.

Last Friday Miss Willson spent almost one period trying to blow soap bubbles. We suggest that some good clay pipes be purchased as this would leave us more time for our experiments.

The juniors are expecting their class rings soon.

Miss Tiffany attended the second All State conference of Vocational Home Making teachers on Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19.

The subject for the last theme in the freshman English classes was: "Freshman Conduct."

Teacher: A man in Southern Illinois trapped three large tubs of chinch bugs on his farm one day last summer.

Inquisitive student: "What did he use them for?"

The Home Economic club cleared \$15.65 on their sandwich sale.

Channel Lake News

PHILIP ROCKWELL, Editor.

Mrs. Chas. McCorkle returned from a Chicago hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held of Chicago were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph motored to Grayslake Sunday.

Mr. Charles Rudolph is erecting a milk house and garage, the foundation being of concrete and the walls of cement blocks.

Mr. Frank Whitton was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford Sunday. While there he purchased a lot in the Elanfo subdivision, near the Oetting ice house on the northern end of Channel lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford motored to Zion City Monday.

Mrs. Maw moved to the home of Mr. Fred Pansch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Olcott, former residents of Channel Lake were visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pansch and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox Sunday.

Curative Measures

In an English school the children had been examined, and their eyes tested, according to the education authority's latest decree. Those who were suffering from defects had notes given them to take home. Among the note-bearers was one of the name of Willie Jones, and the note he bore was as follows:

"Dear Sir—I wish to inform you that your son William shows signs of astigmatism, which ought to be attended to at once.—Yours faithfully, J. W. Headmaster." In the afternoon Willie brought this reply: "Dear Sir— I don't know just what it is that Willie's been doing, but I walloped him well this dinner time, and you can have another go at him if he isn't any better.—Yours truly, William Jones, Son."—Argonaut.

GOV. SMALL FREES BOYLE AND NEWMARK

State's Attorney A. V. Smith Will Appeal Executive Edict

EXPECT COURT BATTLE

Michael J. Boyle, labor leader, and Ben Newmark, serving sentences of six months for declining to answer questions in the grand jury investigation of alleged jury fixing in Governor Small's trial, walked out of the Lake County jail at Waukegan free men at 9 o'clock Monday night.

Their sentences had been commuted by Governor Small to explain at once.

Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom released them upon receipt of the official order from Springfield. Boyle had served fifty days and Newmark twenty-two.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith sought to persuade Sheriff Ahlstrom to disregard the governor's order, saying it was illegal, but the sheriff said he was without authority to do that in the opinion of Corporation Counsel Albert Hall of Waukegan.

It was a question that would have to be settled by the state supreme court, he said.

Mr. Smith said he would appear before the supreme court December 3 and petition for a writ of mandamus for the reincarceration of Boyle and Newmark.

An action toward trying to nullify the commutation by Governor Len Small of the sentences of Michael J. Boyle and Ben Newmark will have to be taken by State's Attorney A. V. Smith. That was the assertion of Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, following the release of Boyle and Newmark and their return to Chicago.

Newmark left his home early for his office, and both he and Boyle intimated they would resume their duties where they left off when they began serving the sentences imposed by Judge Richard K. Welsh, since retired, for their refusal to answer questions before a Lake County grand jury which was investigating alleged "jury fixing" in the trial of Governor Small.

Governor Small said he commuted the sentences because both men had been punished in furtherance of political conspiracy to discredit the governor and his administration.

"It is the opinion of the governor," his statement read, "that beyond all reasonable doubt this action would not have been instituted had the matter before the court been free from politics, and had it not been to further such a conspiracy.

"Therefore no punishment should have been inflicted. It was a miscarriage of justice."

Attorney General Brundage said the commutation order was illegal.

CATHERINE BOHRN WEDS CHICAGO MAN

The wedding of Miss Catherine Bohrn of Antioch and James J. Jones of Chicago took place on Saturday, October 20th, at St. Ita's church. The bride was given away by her brother, John D. Bohrn.

She was gown in white brocade with a white velvet, and carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and asters. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Roger Jones, noted for his immediate family were the only ones present. A wedding dinner and reception at the Drake hotel followed the ceremony.

Mr. Jones was graduated from Ohio University, where he was well-known in athletic circles. He served his country in the World War, and is now circulation manager of one of the large national publications. Mrs. Jones attended Kenosha College and is well known throughout Kenosha county. After an extended tour through the east, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home at their apartment in Buena Terrace, Chicago.

What About Jonah?

(This is the second of the series of sermons on miracles being preached Sunday evenings. The third, "Jesus' attitude toward miracles," will be delivered Nov. 4th.)

By E. LESTER STANTON

There is a lizard which, when it is pursued, has a way of dropping its tail. When the animal which is pursuing it comes upon the tail it eats that and goes on about its business, thinking that it has found all of the lizard. Lots of people act the same way when they come upon the story of Jonah. They pounce upon the whole and devour it, and let the rest of the story get away. George Adam Smith in "The Twelve Prophets" says, "It is the tragedy of the book of Jonah, which is made the means of one of the sublime revelations of truth in the Old Testament, that it should be known to most people only for its connection with a whale."

President Abbott L. Lowell of Harvard says, "Narratives are of two kinds: (bible narratives) One of them, history deals with real events; the other, fiction, with imaginary ones. This last, when used to teach a moral, we call fable or parable. The bible is full of both kinds of narratives. In the New Testament they are usually sharply defined. No one supposes that the parable of the Lost Sheep, of the Talents, or of the Prodigal Son describes an actual occurrence. In the Old Testament, on the other hand, the book itself does not always tell us whether it deals with history or fiction, and the class to which it belongs must be gathered from its contents. Hence it is that writings really parables have sometimes been taken for history and thereby caused needless criticism and difficulty. The book of Jonah is a case in point."

The Jews were not always men of faith. It is impossible to ascertain at just what time they became such. It is certain that they did not arrive at that advanced position until comparatively near the Christian era. At the time that this story was written it is very apparent that they believed that Jehovah was their God—that He was the Deity of Palestine—but that they not only did not think that He was the only God, but that they were unwilling that any other people might enjoy any of the blessings which they attributed to the Goodness of God toward them. It is just this situation which caused this author of this beautiful story to produce this story. He got the great vision of Jehovah as God of all people, but his people

had not. He had felt the sublime truth that God is love, but his people had not. So he writes this story as a medium for imparting to them his sublime conviction. You will notice in the way he tells the story, what were the ideas of his people, and how he works to overcome them. In the first place the Jews are told about this man Jonah trying to escape from Jehovah by running away from Palestine. To get away he goes to sea, and thru his experience come to realize the first lesson—that Jehovah is more than just a God of Palestine. The story writer has made his first point.

According to the story, after this experience at sea, when Jehovah gives Jonah orders the second time to go to Nineveh and preach to them to repent and to worship Jehovah, he goes, but it is only thru fear—not a very promising missionary, to be sure. He preaches and the Ninevites repent, believe in Jehovah, and God changes his mind about destroying them, at which point the selfish, narrow-minded, nationalistic littleness of the Jew showed itself again. He gets angry with God because he, being a Jew, wanted all the people of every nation destroyed, so that the Jews could be the whole thing. Some of our self-styled 100 per cent Americans have not got very far ahead of that state of mind yet. Jonah gets angry with God and talks back to Him, and is reproved in words which show the author to be a real master of idealism. Read the last verses of the last chapter for yourselves. Now let us look at the story from the viewpoint of those who believe the story is true. They say that God could make a fish large enough to swallow the man, and their opponents say that it is preposterous, and so they go on with the debate. Think a moment: You have studied astronomy. You probably know that the experts say that our universe is 350,000 light-years across. To find out how vast a distance that is you must remember that light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Now multiply 186,000 by the number of seconds in a year, and multiply that by 350,000, or the number of light years distance across our universe, and you will have a number so large that hardly any one in town will be able to read it, to say nothing about comprehending it. Now, if God's ability to make a fish large enough to swallow a man, if He wanted to? Personally, I do not think He would want to. I think He is interested in a larger and more important kind of miracles. And this story is full of illustrations of these larger miracles.

First, think of the miracle of this Jew arising in the midst of these narrow, selfish Jews and getting this exalted conception of Jehovah. It is not that a major miracle? And then think of the fact that those same narrow, selfish Jews so responded to the nobler conception, that the whole future shows the results: in the fact that the nation accepted the story as a proper part of its sacred literature, and that the future nation, influenced by this and other authors and prophetic leaders, came to such a position of idealism that out of that na-

tion, which had such a lowly start, could come a Jesus and a Paul. If you love miracles, here are some of the greatest that all history affords. With this kind of miracles in this story it seems a little less than sensible for anyone to choke to death trying to swallow the whale.

FARMERS DOING A RETAIL MILK BUSINESS INCREASE

Forty-one farmer-owned associations engaged in the retail distribution of milk are now serving 138,600 customers with approximately 126,000 gallons of milk a day, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. Twenty-three of the organizations were formed since 1920. The 41 associations are located in 22 states. There are also 6 regional milk-marketing associations that operate over large areas and perform all activities connected with the marketing of milk such as collecting at country stations, operating creameries, cheese factories, condenseries or ice-cream plants, supplying milk dealers on a wholesale basis, and operating retail distributing enterprises. There are also 30 or more farmers' associations primarily engaged in collecting and distributing milk at wholesale, in addition to 20 or more price-bargaining associations formed by milk producers for bargaining collectively with dealers.

Smith to his colored man of all work—"What are you doing around here, waiting your chance to steal a chicken?"

Colored Man—"No, sar. Do Jedge reformed me last month, and I've jest out testing maself."

"Father," said Elmer Stultz, as he turned the pages of his history, "how did the cliff dwellers keep warm in winter?"

"Why, I guess they used the mountain ranges," said our John.

Ford Cars at New Low Price Level

Ford cars are today at a new low price level through an announcement effective October 2, made by Edso B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

This reduction in the prices of Ford cars and trucks is in line with the well established policy of the Co. It is notable also that this decrease closely follows the introduction of many changes and improvements throughout the Ford line.

The new prices on Ford cars f. o. b. Detroit are as follows: Runabouts, \$269 to \$265, with starter and demountable rims, \$350; touring car, \$298 to \$295, with starter and demountable rims, \$380; coupe, \$530 to \$525; four door sedan, \$725 to \$675; Ford chassis, \$235 to \$230; one ton truck chassis \$380 to \$370.

The new prices apply to the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. Persons enrolled under the plan and who have not yet taken delivery of their cars automatically benefit by the reduction in prices.

The last price reduction by the Ford Motor Company was made about one year ago, Oct. 17th, last bringing the prices of the Ford cars at that time to the lowest level in the history of the company.

The big reduction in the price of the four door sedan brings it within reach of a large field of buyers. This type sedan was introduced in the Ford line a little over a year ago and because of its low, graceful lines, its roominess and its attractive fittings, it at once came into high favor as an enclosed car for family use.

The price of Fordson tractor is increased from \$365 to \$420 f. o. b. Detroit.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

WHITE DIARRHEA MENACE TO ILLINOIS POULTRY

That white diarrhea is by far the most serious disease among baby chicks in Illinois and cause an estimated loss of over a million dollars a year to the Illinois poultry industry, was one of the important facts brought out at the state conference of poultry breeders and hatchery men at Springfield recently.

Information concerning this conference has been received by Farm Advisor J. J. Doerschuk. The disease can be detected by a blood test, according to authorities of the University of Illinois, and a plan was decided upon by the poultrymen to have flocks tested for the disease and to place disease-free flocks on a state accredited plan, similar to accredited herds of cattle free from tuberculosis. Supervision of this work will be under Dr. F. A. Laird, state veterinarian.

Another important step toward improving quality and building up a reputation for Illinois poultry products was a plan of inspection and certification decided upon at the meeting.

The division of standardization and inspection of the Illinois department of agriculture will inspect farm poultry flocks for purity of breed, production qualities, and disease. There will be a further inspection service for hatcheries which will use eggs from inspected farm flocks only. Hatcheries passing the required standard will be placed on an accredited list.

A committee composed of representatives of poultry breeders, hatchery owners, University of Illinois, Illinois Agricultural Association, state department of agriculture, and Illinois Poultry Breeders' Association

will be appointed to make complete plans for this new step.

LIVESTOCK CO-OPS

TO EMPLOY FIELDMEN

Three field men will be employed by the Illinois Agricultural Association Live Stock Marketing Department to devote their entire time to work for the Producers' livestock selling agencies at Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Peoria, according to information received by the Lake County Farm Bureau. They will serve farmers in all Illinois counties.

These men, who will be financed exclusively by the Producers' agencies, will devote their entire time to calling on managers and boards of directors of shipping associations, visiting shippers, and attending livestock shipping association meetings. They will also assist in organizing shipping associations.

This activity will start November 1 if capable men can be found to fill the positions by that time, states C. A. Stewart, director of livestock marketing.

GLAD SOME PREPARATIONS

"Annabelle evidently is going to be married soon."

"Dying her tresses, is she?"

"No, 'she's learning to use a revolver."—Buffalo Express.

Shipman, who often wears his hat to the office (as they do in the movies) asked his janitor why he did not invest his savings with the concourse, as the white members of the staff did.

"Not dis chile, boss," said the attendant. "Yu allus look as if you were just gwine to beat it."

DOLLAR DAY



SATURDAY October 27

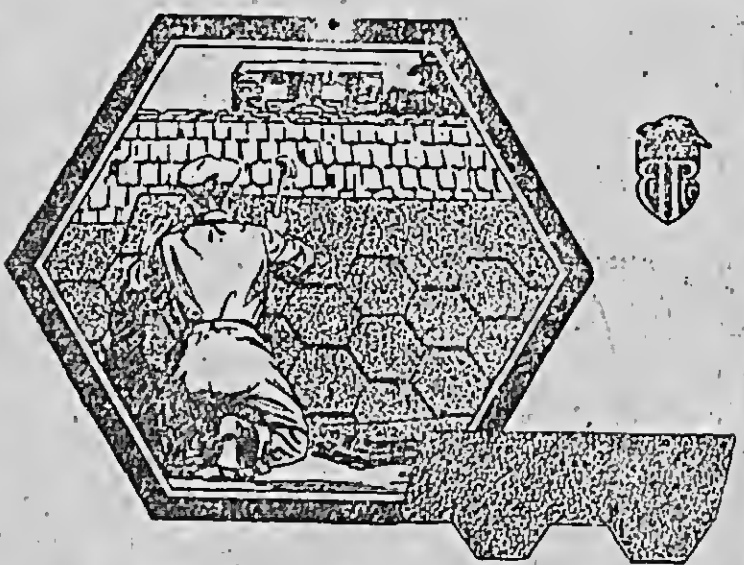
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"What's the use of building great highway systems, at expense of millions and millions of dollars, when in a few short years the freight and passenger traffic will be carried in the air?"

The question is always asked by some one, usually to one who is unendowed by nature with facility of thinking straight, but sometimes by those who think, but want data on which to go.

The next ten, or the next hundred years, will see enormous strides made in aviation. Mail, some express, some passenger traffic, will go by plane, and much sport and travel will use it. But no future development of aeronautics can overcome the fundamental fact of nature, that to raise a weight

in the air and maintain it there, requires power, and that power is an equivalent for value; in our terms, money.

Therefore, no matter how desirable otherwise, no system of transportation which requires an expenditure to support a weight, can compete in cheapness with those in which the weight is borne by the earth.

There will always be railroads, always be vessels on the water, always be roads and road vehicles. They will change, improve, become more economical, more speedy, more safe, but the earth will continue to carry the bulk of the traffic, simply and solely because it doesn't charge anything for holding up the weight, whereas nature makes us pay, and heavily, to hold the weight up in the air, while we transport it.

Those who build roads today will not live to see the time when their roads are not used. Those who bond themselves for roads today will never see the day when those roads are outstanding against abused highways. The airways will be increasingly used, but not for freight!

"What profession is your boy going to select?"

"I'm going to educate him to be a lawyer," replied Crispin. "He's naturally argumentative and bent on mixing in other people's troubles, and he might as well get paid for his time."

We have ample money through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to take care of all farm loans ranging from \$2000.00 to \$2500.00 at 5 per cent interest for five years. T. J. Stahl & Company, Phone Waukegan 237 or 238.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal Friday, 7 p.m.
The pulpit will be occupied by a supply pastor Oct. 28. Services will be at the regular hours.

Some of the young people are planning to make up a party to go to the Epworth League rally of the Chicago Northern District, to be held at the First M. E. church, Evanston, Saturday night, Nov. 3. This will be the first step toward reviving the local league. Plans are all laid for a big party to follow the next Friday night at the church.

Cabled appeals from various corners of the world for missionary help were received recently at the office of the Committee on Conservation and Advance of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 740 Rush street, where every available resource of the denomination is being thrown into a campaign to raise \$4,000,000 before November 1 for the support of churches, schools, evangelistic effort and social service at home and abroad. Messages were received from Bishop F. B. Fisher, Calcutta, India; Bishop E. S. Johnson, Cape Town, South Africa; Bishop G. H. Bickley, Singapore, Straits Settlements; Bishop F. T. Keeney, Foochow, China; Bishop F. W. Warne, Lucknow, India; and Bishop H. L. Smith, Bangalore, India.

From Bishop Fisher came this appeal: "India stands at the door and knocks. Christ bids her enter. Will you open the closed door?" Bishop Smith cables: "South India expenses have been reduced as much as possible. In order to reduce budget 25 per cent more, fifty per cent of the work must be abandoned, and permanent loss will be great." Bishop Keeney sends this message: "Retreat is unthinkable. Church should match sacrificial deeds with sacrificial dollars."

The cabled appeals come just as the Methodist Centenary, a five-year, \$100,000,000 world missionary program, inaugurated at the end of the war, comes to a close and the World Service opens. According to Morris

W. Ehnes, treasurer, the 25,000 churches of the denomination must raise in two weeks an amount which in the aggregate seems large, but in averages looks easily possible. In order to bring the year's gifts up to the standards set by preceding years of the Centenary.

The rule of the church forbids appropriating for the ensuing year an amount larger than is raised this year. Hence any shortage this year is reflected in a proportionate curtailment in next year's activities.

Home missionary work is prospering in both the congested city districts, in country fields, in mining and lumber camps, and in the territories of the United States. Today our Board of Home Missions and Church Extension assists in the support of 3,900 pastors in rural and frontier fields, among Negroes, foreign-speaking population, and in other needy communities; in one year aids in erection of 1,107 building projects; and ministers in many other ways. On the foreign field, our schools, kindergartens, colleges, hospitals, and churches, dispensaries, Bible classes and other institutions are crowded to the doors, and hundreds are turned away. Thousands are awaiting eagerly for Christianity, but we cannot minister to them as we have not the workers to care for them.

"The greatest force of constructive internationalism and world peace today is Christian missions. The 4,000,000 members of the Methodist Episcopal church will not permit the work at home and abroad to suffer."

Last year Dr. Ehnes, on the final day of the campaign, October 31, deposited what was said to have been the largest deposit ever made by a church in a single day—\$1,250,000. October 31st of this year he expects to beat that record.

U. S. PRODUCES AND CONSUMES ONE-FOURTH OF WORLD'S MILK

The great care given in the United States to the wholesomeness of milk and other dairy products is frequently commented upon by world travelers. That the people of this country appreciate the efforts made to protect the health of cattle and to keep milk sweet and clean from the farm to the consumer is shown by the quantities of dairy products they use.

Figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, and recently called to the attention of the World's Dairy Congress at Washington by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, show that in this country there are approximately 25,000,000 dairy cows, one fourth of all the milk cows in the world, and we consume all the product of this great herd, although we have only about one sixteenth of the world's population. Uncle Sam's best recommendation for the milk, butter, cheese, and condensed milk produced here is the fact that he uses them himself.

Now and then we have exported 1 or 2 percent of our dairy products, but information now available indicates that this year imports will exceed exports. We are frequently urged to eat more cheese and drink more milk, but it looks as if our appetite for these products keeps up with the cows' capacity to graze it. One of the big reasons for this condition is that the department of agriculture, the state, various organizations, and thousands of individuals are constantly working to reduce diseases of cattle and improve the conditions under which dairy products are produced and handled.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

"If I lend you ten dollars, what security can you give me?" said N. R. New.

"The word of an honest man," said Senator Herlily.

"All right, bring him along, and I'll see what I can do for you."



"There's One Man We're Going to Keep"

"ED WILSON, there is one of the most ambitious men in the plant. I notice that he never fools away his spare time. He studies his International Correspondence Schools Course every chance he gets. I'm going to give him a better job at a raise in salary. He's the kind of man we want around here."

How do you stand in your shop or office? Are you going up? Or down?

No matter where you live, the International Correspondence Schools will come to you. No matter what your handicaps or how small your means, we have a plan to meet your circumstances. No matter how limited your previous education, the simply-written, wonderfully-illustrated I. C. S. textbooks make it easy to learn.

This is all we ask: Without cost, without obligation, yourself in any way, put it up to us to prove how we can help you. Just mark and mail this coupon.

TEAR OUT HERE

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Box 99 Scranton, Penna.

Explain, without obligating me, how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject, before which I have marked X:

- ☐ ELECTRICITY
- ☐ DRAFTING
- ☐ Mechanical Engineering
- ☐ Surveying
- ☐ Blue Print Reading
- ☐ Civil Engineering
- ☐ ARCHITECTURE
- ☐ Stationary Engineering
- ☐ CHEMISTRY
- ☐ Automobile Work
- ☐ STENOGRAPHY
- ☐ ADVERTISING
- ☐ Salesmanship
- ☐ BOOKKEEPING
- ☐ Civil Service
- ☐ Railway Mail Service
- ☐ Traffic Manager
- ☐ Business Management
- ☐ Certified Accountant

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Local Representative
J. H. LINDERMAN,

132 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

Dollar Day!

Saturday, Oct. 27th

ZION DEPT. STORE

Zion, Illinois



Send Them Something Electrical

Quite as important as good text books is good light for study hours.

Electrical reading lamps and handy appliances contribute greatly to both social and scholastic success.

An electric grill or chafing dish is a welcome gift.

We have many things electrical for both boys and girls at school.

You can be sure of pleasing when you send them something electrical.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—186 cities and towns—with Gas and Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Supt.

129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

C. KREUSER, Serviceman

Grayslake, Ill., phone 64-J

GRAVEL

SAND—TORPEDO
Black Soil and Filling

JOHN DUPRE

Telephone 128-J

PUBLIC SALE

Posters Artistically Arranged

If you are thinking of holding an auction in the near future, pick out a good auctioneer, then come to us and we will print advertising poster that will DRAW THE CROWDS

We make a specialty of auction sale posters. They are large and attractive (18x24 inches), on good, substantial cardboard, and the price is exceedingly reasonable.

THE ANTIOCH PRESS

PHONE 43, or FARMERS LINE

Local and Social Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pennington of Detroit, Mich., returned to their home Thursday after spending some time visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Will Green, at Salem.

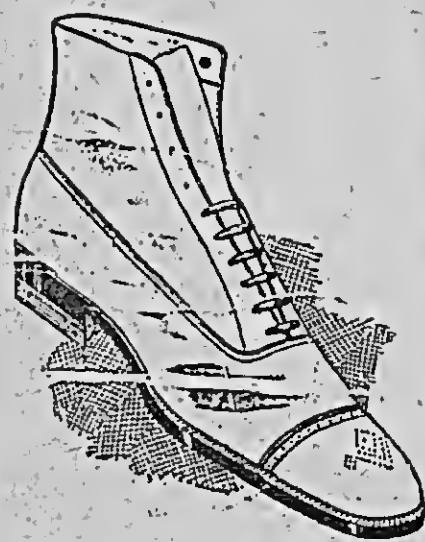
The Mystic Workers gave a euchre party and dance Tuesday evening, which was well attended. Prizes were given. Miss Burnice Folbrich was the fortunate young lady to win the ladies first. Frank Dibble carried off the gents' first prize. Mrs. Ed Fox of Bristol and Peter Larson were the recipients of the booby prizes. A fine lunch was served then dancing was held. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Malek spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dabor. Mrs. Malek has just returned from a few weeks spent in the hospital. She is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Francis Williams and children returned from their visit to the west Thursday, Oct. 11. Mrs. Williams reports having had a delightful time with relatives and friends in Wichita, Dexter and Winfield, Kan.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen and daughter visited at Racine Sunday.

Boys' school suits; all sizes. At Chase Webb's, Antioch.



If you appreciate shoe comfort, yet desire style and durable quality, try a pair of W. L. Douglas shoes, for they combine these important factors and for that reason we recommend them as the ideal shoe for all active men.

\$5
and up to
EIGHT-FIFTY

—at—

S. M. WANCE
ANTIOCH

Mr. and Mrs. Shorman Sponenberg of Gurnee were Antioch callers on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Smith, son and sister, Miss Loretta Koefe of Evanston visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horan and family.

Miss Ruth E. Williams left Antioch Oct. 17th for an extended visit with relatives and friends in New York city and Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. R. D. Williams and his mother visited Jefferson and Delavan, Wis., on Monday last.

The many friends of Mrs. William Dupre will be pleased to hear that she is steadily gaining in health.

The Misses Gertrude and Dorthen Hucker of Waukegan visited at their home southwest of town over Sunday.

Harold Fillweber went to Kenosha the first of the week, where he had his tonsils taken out. At present he is doing nicely. Mrs. Fillweber and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Patten accompanied him to Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan visited over the week end with Antioch relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells and son of Area, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Craino and daughter of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and daughter Lilian and son Jerome and Miss Marie Miller of Libertyville, Miss Pearl King and Mr. and Mrs. Mellon Howell of Waukegan were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Story and son visited Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turnock, near Burlington, over Sunday. Monday morning Mr. Story went to Waukegan, where he served on jury that day and in the evening he went to Burlington and accompanied his wife and son home.

Mrs. Kuhnert entertained her father from Jackson, Wis., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathews of Trevor visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Turner visited her daughter at Norwood Park the past week and on Saturday Mrs. Lenora Hughes went to Norwood Park, where she visited over the week end. They both returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Harden and son and Mrs. Ruby Drury left on Tuesday for Tucson, Arizona, in hopes of benefiting Mrs. Harden's health.

The household goods of Rev. M. J. Mumford were moved to Monroe Center, Ill., the latter part of last week, where Rev. Mumford has been transferred.

Mrs. Harold Batting of Chicago and Mrs. Clair Dixon of Silverlake called on their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Saturday afternoon.

Men's fall suits; worth the money. At Chase Webb's Antioch.

I wish to announce that I will open The Ladies Exchange on or before Dec. 1st, with suitable gifts for Christmas. Watch for place and date. MRS. EMMA BARTLETT, 811

Warm underwear; all sizes. At Chase Webb's.



Miss Esther Olsen was a Chicago visitor over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Lux entertained a girl friend from her home town, New Salem, Ill., at her home here over the week end.

Mrs. Sherman Ferris and children returned to their home here the latter part of last week. The children had spent the summer with their grandparents at Richmond, Virginia, and about five weeks ago Mrs. Ferris went to Virginia after them. She visited relatives and friends there and at Washington, D. C., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thayer of Oshkosh, Wis., visited at the home of John Thayer and other Antioch relatives the first of the week.

Miss Beulah Drom, who is attending school at Urbana, Ill., visited relatives here over Sunday and attended the wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Chicago visited over the week end with Antioch relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Meshé and son Junior of Chicago visited over Saturday and Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Full line of boys' caps. At Chase Webb's, Antioch.

There will be a basket social at the Oakland school house, east of Loon Lake on Saturday evening, Oct. 27, at 7:45. Everybody welcome. Ladies bring baskets. Gents bring pocket-book. Adv.

Canvas gloves for everybody. At Chase Webb's, Antioch.

Mrs. Marie Jensen and children have returned home from Chicago, where they have been for the past three weeks.

The Masonic lodge of Antioch entertained the Waukegan Masonic lodge last Saturday evening. The Waukegan lodge was invited to come and have charge of the work. A lunch was served and a very good time was had by all attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boylan of Chicago visited relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodge visited last Sunday at Solon Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Earl Simpson and Mrs. Frank Webb of Waukegan were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Adams last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Prohl and little daughter of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drom.

Charles Ferris of Chicago visited over Sunday at the home of his brother, Sherman Ferris and family. Dr. Luttman was a Chicago visitor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son Howard of Chicago visited on Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of River Forest visited over the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kuhnert.

Mrs. C. E. Johannott of Champaign, Ill., attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Adams last Friday, and also visited friends here the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvers were visitors at Racine, Wis., over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett is spending this week visiting with friends at Libertyville.

Miss Jessie Runyard has been quite sick at her home here the past week. She expects to be able to go back to her school next Monday.

Mrs. Maude Sabla was a Chicago business visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Runyard went to Springfield last week as a delegate from the Rebekah lodge here.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge last Friday night. A report was given from the grand lodge held at Springfield last week. Lunch was served and a good time was had by all attending.

Leather vests, and sheep-lined coats, Chase Webb's, Antioch.

George Vogel of Solon Mills was an Antioch caller on Tuesday.

Clyde Wentworth has returned home from Mayo Bros. hospital at Rochester, Minn., and says he is feeling much better.

Wm. Hodge has commenced the erection of a bungalow on the farm where the house was burned some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sumerisl of Waukegan.

The Thimble Bee will meet at the M. E. church on Thursday afternoon of this week.

George Winshell of Winnetka was an Antioch visitor Monday.

Truman Davis of Delavan, Wis., visited Antioch relatives the latter part of last week.

Mrs. L. C. Neills and Miss Beulah of Russell, Ill., were Antioch visitors Monday.

ALL MADE CLEAR

"Your honor I was not intoxicated," "But this officer says you were trying to climb a lamp post."

"I was, your honor. A couple of cerise crocodiles had been following me around all day and I don't mind telling you that they were getting on my nerves."—Arkansas Utility News.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I have disposed of my meat market to Mr. O. E. Bachmeister and wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Antioch and vicinity for the liberal patronage they have extended me, and hope that you will continue to give my successor the same. All persons knowing themselves indebted to me are kindly requested to call and settle their accounts by Sat. Oct. 27. Your respectfully, O. W. KETTELHUT.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Parent-Teachers Association will give a costume Halloween Party at Woodman Hall Tuesday evening, October 30. Children will be entertained from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. From 9:00 to 12:00 will be held a dance for the grown-ups. Everybody is urged to wear a costume of some kind. Prizes will be given for best costumes worn by both children and grown-ups. Tickets 15c for children and 35c for adults. During refreshment a program will be given.—Adv.

Sport coats; all sizes. At Chase Webb's, Antioch.

Buy a few records and we will place a Victrola in your home for one week free. Then pay \$1.00 weekly. For full information, call at Keulman's Jewelry Store.

Make your loans through T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan at 5 per cent interest for five years. Call Waukegan 237 or 238. 611

Renew your farm loan through T. J. Stahl & Company, Waukegan for five years at 5 per cent interest. Phone Waukegan 237 or 238. 611

NEWS WANT ADVERTISING RESULTS

Chappy Coats

The season's latest style in women's and misses' war,

\$5.98 to \$8.50

These Coats are direct from New York.

Watch Our Windows for Season's Latest

Williams Bros.



Cheerful Service

and unquestionably good merchandise make fast friends for us. Here are

PARIS GARTERS

No metal can touch you

and other nationally known articles that men wear—a storeful to choose from. Stop in today!



OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21

Potatoes

We will have a car of Fancy U. S. Grade No. 1 white Minnesota potatoes on the track in a few days at

85c

PER BUSHEL AT CAR

Now is your time to lay in your winter supply. Leave your order at once as this car will not last long at this price.

APPLES, \$2.50 a Box

We also have a quantity of fancy Jonathan Apples in 40-lb. boxes at \$2.50 per box. Buy now as these prices can not last.

Hillebrand & Shultis

NEW CRYSTAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
CHAS. "BUCK" JONES in
"BOSS OF CAMP FOUR"
Also Buddy Messinger comedy

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
HELENE CHADWICK and RICHARD DIX
'Quick Sands'

It tells a dramatic story of a girl's superb sacrifices in an attempt to destroy a vicious drug-smuggling ring on the Mexican border and was actually photographed on the border opposite Fort Crockett, Mexico's actual co-operation with the United States in this worthy enterprise is an incident in the picture.

Also Buster Keaton in "The Frozen North."

SUNDAY, OCT. 28
"THE QUEEN OF SIN"
With all-star cast
A drama of modern life artistically blended with the massive spectacle of Sodom and Gomorrah.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31
"ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT"
Also Leather Pushers
Saturday, Nov. 3—"Prisoners of Zinda."

DOLLAR DAY

Saturday, Oct. 27th

ZION DEPT. STORE
Zion, Illinois



MAJESTIC

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27-28

"YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE"

Starring LEATRICE JOY, NITA NALDI, LEWIS STONE and PAULINE GARON

Barnum was right—as far as he went. But if he had lived in this wise age, he'd have excluded all wives from his category of fools. Especially if he had seen this enlightening picture—the greatest of all matrimonial screen successes.

COMEDY—Monty Banks in "SAILING ALONG."

Wednesday, October 31

AGNES AYRES in

"THE HEART RAIDER"

Also an Our Gang Comedy, "A QUIET STREET."

COMING SOON—"THE GO GETTER," also Thomas Meighan in "THE NE'ER DO WELL."

Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Time topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

MAKING LAKE COUNTY THE HOME OF T. B. FREE CATTLE

In a letter received from Dr. J. J. Lintner of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, certain phases of tuberculosis infection among live stock are pointed out.

This work is a cooperative nature being taken by the State of Illinois and the federal department at Washington. By herd owner, whether owns one animal or more, is entitled to cooperation under this plan provided he will agree to cooperate with the state and federal departments in compliance with the provisions of the following agreement:

AGREEMENT

I, the undersigned, of the County of Lake, State of Illinois, do hereby agree to cooperate with the said bureau and said officials upon the following terms:

1. I will permit my entire herd, or any cattle of my herd, to be examined and to be tuberculin tested or retested at such times as are considered necessary by the bureau and the division. I agree that no cattle will be presented for the tuberculin test which have been infected with tuberculosis within sixty days immediately preceding, or which have at any time reacted to a tuberculin test.

2. I agree that all animals which react to the tuberculin test, or which show physical evidence of tuberculosis, shall be removed from the herd and disposed of within thirty days or forfeit all federal and state indemnity.

3. I will allow no cattle to be associated with my herd which have not passed a tuberculin test approved by the bureau and division and I will keep all new cattle separated from my herd pending the application of a tuberculin test.

4. I agree that any animal of a herd under supervision which may react in any herd tuberculin tested by an approved veterinarian shall be marked for the purpose of identification in accordance with the regulations of the State in which the animal is located. All cattle maintained in the herd, or associated with the animals of the herd, shall be identified by a tag or other marking satisfactory to the state and federal officials.

5. I will subject any premises contaminated by tuberculous animals as indicated by a physical examination or a tuberculin test, to a thorough cleaning and disinfection, at my expense, under the direction of supervision of the bureau and division officials. I will comply with all reasonable sanitary measures and other recommendations.

6. I agree to the control of tuberculosis. It is also understood that all grade bulls will be treated and classified as steers.

7. Failure on the part of owners to comply with the letter or spirit of these methods and rules shall be considered sufficient cause for immediate cancellation of cooperation with them by the state and federal officials.

8. It is understood that a tuberculous-free accredited herd is one in which no animal affected with tuberculosis has been found upon two annual or three semi-annual tuberculin tests, and by physical examination, applied by a veterinary inspector of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry or an approved or regularly employed federal inspector of a state in which cooperative tuberculosis eradication work is conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

9. Where cattle are tested under this agreement and reactors found, the same are appraised by the man making the test, provided the same have been the honest property of the owner for a period of six months prior to the time the animal reacted to the test.

10. Indemnity is paid on animals so appraised if they are slaughtered under Federal inspection within thirty days of the date they react. The Federal Government agrees to pay one third of the difference between the appraised value and the salvage obtained at time of slaughter, but in no case shall the one third paid by the Federal Department exceed \$50.00 for any pure bred, or \$25.00 for any grade animal. The State of Illinois agrees to pay a similar amount.

For example:
Grade cow appraised at.....\$50.00
Salvage at stock yards at.....20.00
Difference.....\$30.00

The U. S. pays.....\$20.00
The State pays.....20.00
The owner receives.....60.00

There is a small immediate loss of \$20.00 in the above illustration. Some animals salvage higher and the loss is very small. However, the point is, your herd is free from tuberculosis and it means that your free animals have increased in value. Perhaps the increase in value will far shadow the actual loss you had. As soon as your herd has been tested, you will be given the liberty to ship cattle interstate without further testing for one year. Your name will be listed in a pamphlet published by the U. S. and Illinois departments. When you buy cattle you will feel confident that new animals are being placed in a good herd. You will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are selling products from tubercular free cattle. You will insure yourself against future losses in your herd from tuberculosis.

Lake County farmers are having their cattle tested this year. Dr. D. Grinnel is the county veterinarian. His office is with the Farm Bureau at Libertyville. Write him and he will come out to see you. He is very busy making Lake County the home of T. B. free cattle.

INDIAN SUMMER NOT SEASON BUT TYPE OF MILD WEATHER

The popular belief that "Indian summer" is a period occurring more or less regularly every autumn is not based on accurate meteorological observations, says the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture. "Indian summer" is the name commonly applied in this country to a period of mild fall weather following a spell of unseasonably cold weather known as "squaw winter."

As a matter of fact, Indian summer is not a definitely fixed season in the calendar, but varies in date and duration, in many years it is intermittent; that is, there may be several Indian summers in one autumn. Indian summer is not, strictly speaking, a season at all, but merely a type of mild, calm, hazy weather likely to prevail at any time in the autumn or early winter. Thoreau, in notes on weather conditions at Concord, Mass., from 1851 to 1860, records the occurrence of Indian summer weather on dates ranging from September 27 to December 13.

In Europe, as well as in America, it is popularly believed that a renewal of mild weather occurs every autumn, and the dates of its supposed occurrence are more definitely fixed than is the case in this country, as the period is associated with the names of various saints who have fixed dates in the ecclesiastical calendar. The mild period is accordingly known in different parts of Europe as St. Martin's summer, "St. Luke's summer," or St. Michael's summer, and tradition fosters the idea that it is always mild and warm about the time of these various saints' days.

"QUICK SANDS" AT CRYSTAL SATURDAY

The story of a girl who was known as a sweet and alluring blonde horse woman in the forenoon north of the Rio Grande; and as a seductive brunette senorita by the sinister frequenters of a suspicious cantina in which she fitted in the evenings south of the border.

In danger of losing her sweetheart's love should he discover her dual personality—for she could not explain her motive; in danger of losing her life should the others discover her deception.

Yet risking all—for what? For you and us, perhaps—or may be those we love—as you will learn when you see this amazing picture. You are concerned. You will applaud this girl. And you will remember this picture as long as memory lasts.

You Must Take Your Chance.

The only thing you can be sure of when you meet a woman driver is that she is going to depend on her intuition.

STERLING CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION

Lieut. Gov. Fred B. Sterling, of Rockford, editor of the Rockford Register-Gazette, announces that he will be a candidate for renomination to this office on the Republican ticket at the primary on April 8th next.

Mr. Sterling has received the strongest commendation from both Republican and Democratic Senators for the fairness and ability shown by him as the Presiding Officer of the State Senate in the 52nd and 53rd General Assemblies, treating all members impartially in his rulings, regardless of factional or party lines. Several times during his three-year incumbency of the Lieutenant Governor's office he has been called on all these occasions he has given a good account of himself in the executive office.

Lieut. Gov. Sterling enjoys a wide acquaintance and personal popularity in all sections of the state. In former campaigns he has demonstrated his vote-getting ability. In 1920 as the Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor he carried 99 of the 102

counties in the state, polling a total vote of 1,329,119 and receiving a plurality of 715,473 votes. He comes from Winnebago, one of the strong republican counties of the state, which always contributes heavily toward the election of Republican state officials. His many friends are confident of his renomination for a second term.

Both films, Senside engagements are usually flimsy affairs. During the hot weather, love and clothing are both light weight.—Boston Transcript.

Thimbles as Ornaments. In the days of Queen Elizabeth ladies wore wonderfully decorated leather thimbles, which covered the whole finger, as ornaments.

\$6500

BUYS A LARGE LOT AND FINE HOUSE ON LAKE ST., ANTIOCH

Call and see me

J. C. JAMES

AUTO AND FIRE INSURANCE

Zion Dept. Store

ZION, ILLINOIS

Dollar Day -- October 27

MEN'S "ARROW" SHIRTS—All sizes; excellent patterns; \$1.50 to \$2.25 values, ALL TO GO AT \$1

MEN'S PANTS—Good selection in work and dress pants, SPECIAL, PER LEG, \$1

All Other Men's Pants REDUCED \$1

Men's Leather Work Gloves.....\$1
Men's \$1.50 Work Gauntlet Gloves.....\$1
\$1.65 Zion Souvenir Tie Holders.....\$1
\$1.65 Zion Souvenir Whisk Broom Holder and Broom.....\$1

\$1.50 Value Boston Bags....\$1

Large Umbrellas \$1.50 values..\$1

MEN'S AND BOYS' COTTON SWEATERS—Worth \$1.50 to \$2.00. Special at.....\$1

All Other Men's Sweaters REDUCED \$1

FREE! A \$2.00 Football On Dollar Day we will give Free with every Boys' Suit or Overcoat a Dandy Football. Boys, don't miss this! A First Class Football Free with your new Suit or Overcoat. Lots of boys will have them and you will want one too.

50c Pres. Suspenders
50c "Boston" Garters
50c Silk Tie.....
50c Silk Handchief.....
50c Cuff Links.....
50c Silk Collars.....
50c Leather Belts.....

ANY 3 ITEMS FOR \$1

LARGE FIBER SUIT CASES \$1.50 Value for \$1

All other Suit Cases, Trunks and Traveling Bags reduced \$1

Special Sale of odds and ends in Boys' Blouses, some are cotton, some are flannel, nearly all sizes, THREE FOR \$1

Men's Fine Work Hats \$1

First Quality 2-Pocket Coat Style Blue Work Shirts; these are Union Made and are easily worth \$1.25 to \$1.50. SPECIAL, \$1

\$1.25 Black Sateen Work Shirts.....\$1
\$1.25 Khaki Work Shirts.....\$1

ZION HANDKERCHIEFS—Sells most places for 15c or 20c each. Very Special!

1 Dozen for \$1

Boys' 35c Stockings, 4 pair for.....\$1
Children's Flannel Rompers.....\$1
Children's \$1.25 Play Suits.....\$1
Children's Wash Suits and Rompers.....\$1

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS—Both Fall and Winter styles, VERY SPECIAL—\$1

Boys' Pants, per pr \$1
"Kaynee" Blouses and Shirts, \$1.50 val. for \$1

\$1.50 Quality Silk Ties.....\$1
\$1.00 Quality Silk Ties, 2 for \$1
50c Quality Silk Ties, 3 for \$1
"Arrow" 20c Collars, 7 for.....\$1
Men's Dress Gloves.....\$1
Men's 35c Fine Mercerized Hose, 4 pair for.....\$1

OTHER BARGAINS will be added EVERY HOUR during the day! Don't miss this! It will be the GREATEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY with NOTHING BUT GENUINE VALUES OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC!

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

For Sale

Ford ton truck, dump body and cab; good as new.

Ford delivery with enclosed panel body; fine for store, bakery or laundry.

Chevrolet 4-passenger coupe; many extras, excellent condition.

BIG BARGAINS

F. S. MORRELL

Antioch, Illinois

Lake Villa News

Mrs. Ella Smith of Evanston spent last week with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nettie King Smith.

Mrs. Cora Clark and Otto Tidmark of Chicago attended Mrs. King's funeral last week.

Louis Witt and son Homer, of Hammond, Ind., spent last week with Mr. Witt's parents near Fourth lake.

Mr. Donnelly is having a few rooms added to his summer home at Sand Lake.

A Wolf has made extensive improvements on his residence at Sand Lake.

The Bunco club entertained their husbands at a party held at Lone Oak Inn last Thursday evening.

Mrs. S. M. Sherwood spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Hendricks at Ingleside.

Dr. Talbot, B. J. Hooper and wife were Chicago passengers Friday.

There will be a Halloween social at Monaville school Friday evening, October 27, given by the P. T. A. U are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grabbe and children of Waukegan spent Sunday at Dick Atwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker spent Sunday at their summer home here.

Wm. Wrase called on friends the first of the week before leaving for Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr of Tinley Park, are visiting relatives here.

Word was received early this week from the Sugar family, who formerly owned and operated the store now owned by E. J. Murrie, that David Sugar had been robbed and murdered in his store in Philadelphia. The Sugar family lived here for several years and are well known.

A serious accident took place at Norien's garage Sunday afternoon when Ray Kelly and Henry Doyle, both of Wadsworth, and who were racing on the cement, collided with a car which was stopped at the garage. Both men were badly injured and taken to the hospital, and little hope entertained for their recovery.

The large farm house of the Bussom caught fire from sparks from a smoky last Saturday evening and burned to the ground.

While a group of children were on their way home from Sunday School last Sunday, Harry Strohburg was knocked over by an automobile and received several cuts and bruises, but nothing serious. We would suggest that the children on every day of the week use either side walk or path instead of cement road, for with the traffic which goes every way it is dangerous.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends who by various acts of kindness expressed their sympathy in our recent great bereavement, we extend our thanks.
JOE KOELSTRA AND FAMILY

Guernsey

Whipping Cream

18c

HALF PINT

Delivered Fresh Every Morning from the Rudolph Dairy Farm

— AT —

Williams Bros.
ANTIOCH

H. P. LOWRY

PLUMBING
INSTALLING—REPAIRING

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

Trevor Happenings

The Church on the Hill

Sunday, Oct. 28, pastor and people will greet "Soulship"—the third ship, and last one, to unload its valuable cargo for the church work of the opening year. Services at 11 a. m. The church school always meets at 10 a. m. and invites you to join.

Sunday evening, "Followers of Christ: Paul. The story of the 'Greatest-Christians that ever lived!' Service at 7:30 p. m.

Obituary

Jennie Hiekema was born in Holland in 1891. She married Joe Koelstra in 1910, and together they came to America. In 1912 and made their home in Lake Villa. She is survived by her father, three brothers and two sisters, who still live in the Jomaa country. In her immediate family she leaves her husband and three daughters, Tessie, Grace and Alice. She had a very severe illness a year ago from which she never fully recovered, and has been in failing health for some time. All that loving hands and hearts could do was done, but she was called to her Heavenly home on Thursday, Oct. 18th. The funeral was held at the church at Lake Villa on Monday afternoon, with Rev. Wentworth officiating. Mrs. Corson, Miss Goldy and Mrs. Weber sang two beautiful hymns. The body was laid to rest in Angola cemetery. Many friends from far and near love the memory of the deceased. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Mary Myers was born in Frankfort, Germany, June 12, 1831, and passed away at her home in Lake Villa Oct. 13, 1923. She came with her parents when they sought a new home in America. The family settled in Pennsylvania, where she married William King in 1851. In 1855 she and her husband came to Illinois and settled at Lake Villa. Mrs. King was the last of a family of seven. She leaves a son James, with whom she resided, a stepson, Cornelius, who lives in Pennsylvania. She had grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She has been allied with the church since 1860, both in Pennsylvania and Lake Villa. Her chief claim to fame was made by the helping hand which she held out to all those who were in need.

STRAWBERRY GROWERS SET EXAMPLE IN COOPERATION

The Cape Cod Strawberry Growers' Association they call themselves, this band of 100 Portuguese farmers, who are working out their economic freedom through cooperative marketing. The members can neither read nor write English, yet they understand the true principles of cooperation, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

Here is the record made by these Portuguese farmers: In 1916 the association marketed approximately 800,000 quarts of berries at a gross value of \$49,000. The next year their output was only 334,000 quarts, but the gross price received was \$38,000. In 1921 the return for 569,000 quarts was \$128,000, or nearly 200 per cent more than was received for a larger crop in 1916. This year the crop was 1,046,000 quarts and the gross return \$133,000.

The secret of success of the association is a high quality product, carefully graded and packed. Each day's shipments are pooled and sent to Boston on consignment. A demand has been created that takes practically all the berries the association can market.

Jimmy Caverly was making a visit to a girl who lived in the country, and they were walking through the fields when they noticed a cow and a calf rubbing noses in bovine love. He spoke up: "The sight of that makes me want to go the same thing."

"Go ahead," she said; "it's father's cow."

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons visited her cousin, Mrs. Luella Lehman, at Harvard from Wednesday till Friday. Art Kern went to Chicago Sunday evening for a few days visit with his parents.

Come to the "Harvest" party and dance at the Social Center hall given by the Jolly Juniors on Saturday evening, Oct. 27. Men wear overalls and straw hats and ladies wear gowns and sunbonnets. Chicago orchestra will furnish the music. Admission 25 and 15 cents. Lunch extra.

Mrs. E. Meyers and Mrs. John Meyer were Kenosha shoppers Thursday. Mrs. Frank Moran visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moran in Kenosha Friday.

Elva Mark, Myrtle Mide and Evelyn Meyers attended the basket social at the Barnard school Friday evening.

Mrs. John Rumpke and Miss Mae Geyer were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

The last business meeting of the season of the Liberty Cemetery Helpers Society was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Evans on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Yaw and Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh and daughter, Helen, spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Tony Fredson in Racine.

Mrs. Harvey Gaines and daughter Florence of Bristol were Trevor callers Tuesday.

Miss Gretchen Kattenberger of Chicago visited her mother from Tuesday till Friday.

Miss Lucille Evans went to Racine Thursday to spend a week with Miss Gretchen Yopp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, Milton Patrick, Mrs. Alice Terpin, Miss Sarah Patrick and Art Kern were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Several men from Richmond are working at the Kraft plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bushing and Mrs. Ira Brown were Kenosha shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogler of Twin Lakes called on Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick Saturday.

The shareholders of Social Center hall held a business meeting at the hall Thursday evening.

Charley Thornton, who has been helping the Soo-Line bridge builders during their stay at Trevor, left with them Monday.

Miss Beulah Harrison of Antioch was a Trevor caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talt, in Milwaukee.

The Sunday guest at the L. H. Mickle home were Mrs. August Schmidt and daughter Ruth of Wilmet, Mrs. George Schmidt and son of Camp Lake and the Misses Lucille and Ethel Ruyard of Chicago.

The card party at the hall Saturday evening given by the Parent Teachers society of Liberty Corners drew a large crowd. Bunco and clinch were played. The prizes in bunco were carried away by Mrs. John Geyer and Gertrude Mathews. The clinch prizes were given to Mary Sheen, Beatrice Oetting, Mr. Giddings and Charles Curtis. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Lubkeman at their home in Bristol on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robbins, who have been spending the past month with sisters in Milwaukee and Kenosha and friends in this vicinity, left for their home in Long Beach, Cal., Monday.

Mrs. Frank Larwin was called to Chicago Thursday by the sudden death of her father.

A number of Trevor people enjoyed a program at the Frank Larwin home over the radio given Thursday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago. Miss Valeta Hannenian, a niece of Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Samuel Mathews gave a number of piano solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester and sons, Fred and Raymond, visited friends in Palatine and Barrington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mathews visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade in Antioch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Dan Longman were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Hirschmiller spent the past week visiting a brother in the north-east part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murry of Burlington called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke of Kenosha were Sunday guest at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Baethke.

Mrs. Joseph Smith spent Sunday in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schilling entertained friends from Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Chi-

cago spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen. They attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Lubkeman on Saturday evening.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Choral Eucharist 11:00 a. m.

Choir practice Thursday, 7:30 p. m. November opens with the feast of All Saints and All Souls, on which are commemorated the lives and deaths of all Christian people, high and low, who have departed hence to the Lord. All Souls is the day when the great unknown army of the dead are remembered in the prayers of the church; "all souls are mine," saith the Lord, and to His kind keeping we commit them.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion as follows: All Saints, 7:30 a. m.; All Souls, 7:30 a. m.

On the evening of All Saints the Suffragan Bishop of Chicago, the Rt. Rev. S. M. Griswold, will come to bless the new rectory, on which occasion there will be a parish supper. The feast will begin by vespers of All Saints in the church, at 5 p. m., next Thursday, Nov. 1. Immediately following will be the benediction of the rectory and the parish reception and supper.

HIS STATE

A quartette had just finished singing, "Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee."

The hostess noticed one of her guests weeping by himself. She inquired sympathetically:

"My dear man, are you a Tennessee?"

The reply came quickly: "No ma'am, I am a musician."

Prehistoric Dugouts.

Ingenuously designed prehistoric dugouts used by cave men in scraping or resisting the attack of their enemies have been found in France.

In The Interest of Accuracy

"You have heard what the last witness said," persisted counsel, "and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you wish to throw doubt on her veracity?"

The polite young man waved a deprecating hand.

"Not at all," he replied. "I merely wish to make it clear what a liar I am if she's speaking the truth."

MALAPROPOS

Yachtsman: "If this squall continues I shall heave to."
Passenger (wanly): "What a horrid way to put it."

"Do you like wax hearties, dent?"
"Yes'm, I like all kinds and except corn and asparagus."

PIANO TUNE

EARL G. ALDEN, of National Association Piano Tuners, comes here weekly. Write or call. Resid. 14 So. Sheridan road, Ukegan, phone 388. I have a good used piano for sale and the hundred dollar piano or will rent same.

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

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Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478

Chicago, Ill.




Dollar Day!

Saturday, Oct. 27th

ZION DEPT. STORE

Zion, Illinois

THE NEW Ford SEDAN



THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four-Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought the car instantly into great demand.

Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

\$635.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good-looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

ANTIOCH SALES AND SERVICE STATION

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CHAPTER XXI

News of Stewart.

Blinded, like a wild creature, Madeline Hammond ran to her room. She felt as if a stroke of lightning had shattered the shadowy substance of the dream she had made of real life. The wonder of Danny Mains' story, the strange regret with which she had realized her injustice to Stewart, the astounding secret as revealed by Pedro Marcos—these were forgotten in the sudden consciousness of her own love. She liberated the thought that knocked at the gates of her mind. With quivering lips she whispered it. Then she spoke aloud:

"I will say it—hear it. I—I love him!"

In a nature like hers, where strength of feeling had long been inhibited as a matter of training, such a transforming surprise as sudden consciousness of passionate love required time for its awakening, time for its stay.

By and by that last enlightening moment came, and Madeline Hammond faced not only the love in her heart, but the thought of the man she loved. Suddenly, as she raged, something in her—this dauntless new personality—took arms against indolence of Gene Stewart. Her mind whirled about him and his life. She saw him drunk, brutal; she saw him abandoned, lost. Then out of the picture she had of him thus slowly grew one of a different man—weak, sick, changed by shock, growing strong, strangely, spiritually altered, silent, lonely like an eagle, secretive, tireless, faithful, soft as a woman, hard as iron to endure, and at the last noble.

"Oh, it is all terrible!" she cried. "I am his wife. His wife! That meeting with him—the marriage—then his fall, his love, his rise, his silence, his pride! And I can never be anything to him. Could I be anything to him? I, Madeline!"

And on the morning of the next day, when Madeline went out upon the porch, Stillwell, haggard and stern, with husky, incoherent words, handed her a message from El Cajon. She read:

"El Capitán Stewart captured by rebel soldiers in light at Agua Prieta yesterday. He was a sharpshooter in



"I Will Say It—Hear It—I Love Him!"

the federal ranks. Sentenced to death Thursday at sunset."

CHAPTER XXII

The Ride.

"Stillwell!"

The old cattleman stood mute before her, staring at her white face, at her eyes of flame.

"Stillwell! I am Stewart's wife!"

"My Cayd, Miss Majesty!" he burst out, "I knowed somethin' terrible was wrong. Aw, sure it's a pity—"

"Do you think I'll let him be shot when I know him now, when I'm no longer blind, when I love him?" she asked, with passionate sweetness. "I will save him. This is Wednesday morning. I have thirty-six hours to save his life. Stillwell, send for Link and the car!"

She went into her office. Her mind worked with extraordinary rapidity and clearness. Her plan, born in a lightninglike flash of thought, necessitated the careful wording of telegrams

to Washington, to New York, to San Antonio. These were to senators, representatives, men high in public and private life, men who would remember her and who would serve her to their utmost. Never before had her position meant anything to her comparable with what it meant now. Never in all her life had money seemed the power that it was then. If she had been poor! A shuddering chill froze the thought at its inception. She dispelled heart-breaking thoughts. She had power. She had wealth. She would set into operation all the unlimited means these gave her—the wires and pulleys and strings underneath the surface of political and international life, the open, free, purchasing value of money or the deep, underground, mysterious, incalculably powerful influence moved by gold. She could save Stewart.

When she went outside the car, there was with Link, helmet in hand, a cool, bright gleam in his eyes, and with Stillwell, losing his haggard misery, beginning to respond to Madeline's spirit.

"Link, drive Stillwell to El Cajon in time for him to catch the El Paso train," she said. "Wait there for his return and if my message comes from him, telephone it at once to me."

Then she gave Stillwell the telegram to send from El Cajon and drafts to cash in El Paso. She instructed him to go before the rebel junta, to stand at the door, to explain the situation, to bid them expect communications from Washington officials requesting and advising Stewart's exchange as a prisoner of war, to offer to buy his release from the rebel authorities.

There was a crack, a muffled sound bursting into a roar, and the big car jerked forward to bound over the edge of the slope, to leap down the long incline, to shoot out upon the level valley floor and disappear in moving dust.

Madeline endured patiently, endured for long interminable hours while holding to hope with indomitable will. No message came. At sunset she went outdoors, suffering a torment of accumulating suspense. Night fell. She prayed for the sun not to rise, not to begin its short twelve-hour journey toward what might be a fatal setting for Stewart. But the dawn did lighten, swiftly she thought, remorselessly. Daylight had broken, and this was Thursday!

Sharp ringing at the telephone bell startled her, roused her into action. She ran to answer the call.

"Hello—hello—Miss Majesty!" came the hurried reply. "This is Link talking. Messages for you. Favorable, the operator said. I'm to ride out with them. I'll come a-hummin'!"

That was all. Madeline heard the bang of the receiver as Stevens threw it down. Favorable! Then Stillwell had been successful. Her heart leaped. Suddenly she became weak and her hands failed of their accustomed deftness. It took her what seemed a thousand years to dress. Breakfast meant nothing to her except that it helped her to pass dragging minutes.

Finally a low hum, mounting swiftly to a roar and ending with a sharp report, announced the arrival of the car. If her feet had kept pace with her heart she would have raced out to meet Link.

He gave her a packet of telegrams. Madeline tore them open with shaking fingers, began to read with swift, dim eyes. Some were from Washington, assuring her of every possible service; some were from New York; others written in Spanish were from El Paso, and those she could not wholly translate in a brief glance. Would she never find Stillwell's message? It was the last. It was lengthy. It read:

"Thought Stewart's release. Also arranged for his transfer as prisoner of war. Both matters official. He's safe. If we can get notice to his captors. Not sure I've reached them by wire. Afraid to trust it. You go with Link to Agua Prieta. Take the messages sent you in Spanish. They will protect you and secure Stewart's freedom. Take Nels with you. Stop for nothing. Tell Link all—trust him—let him drive that car."

"STILLWELL!"

"Link, do you know the roads, the trails—the desert between here and Agua Prieta?" she asked. Can an automobile be driven from here into northern Mexico?

"Sure. But it's a little time."

"We must do it in little time," she went on, in swift eagerness. "Otherwise Stewart may be—probably will be—shot."

Link Stevens appeared suddenly to grow lax, shriveled, to lose all his peculiar pert brightness, to weaken and age.

"I'm only a—cowboy, Miss Majesty!" He almost faltered. It was a singular change in him. "There's an awful ride—down over the border. If by some luck I didn't smash the car I'd never be



"Can an Automobile Be Driven From Here Into Northern Mexico?"

"I am Stewart's wife," she answered him, and she looked at him, not conscious of any motive to persuade or allure, but just to let him know the greatness of her dependence upon him.

He started violently—the old action of Stewart, the memorable action of Monty Price. This man was of the same wild breed.

Then Madeline's words flowed to a torrent. "I am Stewart's wife. I love him; I have been unjust to him; I must save him. Link, I have faith in you. I beseech you to do your best for Stewart's sake—for my sake. I'll risk the ride gladly—bravely. I'll not care where or how you drive. I'd far rather plunge into a canyon—to my death on the rocks—than not try to save Stewart."

How beautiful the response of this ride cowboy—to realize his absolute unconsciousness of self, to see the haggard shade burn out of his face, the old, cool, devil-may-care spirit return to his eyes, and to feel something wonderful about him then! It was more than will or daring or sacrifice. A blood-tie might have existed between him and Madeline.

"Miss Majesty, that ride is impossible, but I'll do it!" he replied. His cool, bright glance thrilled her. "I'll need maybe half an hour to go over the car and to pack on what I'll want."

She could not thank him, and her reply was merely a request that he tell Nels and other cowboys on duty to come up to the house. When Link had gone, Madeline gave a moment's thought to preparations for the ride.

A number of cowboys were waiting. She explained the situation and left them in charge of her home. With that she asked Nels to accompany her down into the desert.

"Why, Miss Majesty, I'm powerful proud to go. If you're 'goin' down among the Greasers you want me."

Madeline heard the buzz of the car. Link appeared, driving up the slope. He made a short, sliding turn and stopped before the porch. Link had led two long, heavy planks upon the car, one on each side, and in every available space he had strapped extra tires. A huge sack occupied one back seat, and another seat was full of tools and ropes. There was just room in this rear part of the car for Nels to squeeze in. Link put Madeline in front beside him, then bent over the wheel. Madeline waved her hand at the silent cowboys on the porch. Not an audible good-bye was spoken.

The car glided out of the yard, leaped from level to slope, and started swiftly down the road, out into the open valley. Each stronger rush of dry wind in Madeline's face marked the increase of speed. The buzz, the roar of wheels, of heavy body in flight, increased to a continuous droning hum. The wind became an insupportable body moving toward her, crushing her breast, making the task of breathing most difficult. To Madeline the time seemed to fly with the speed of miles.

Cactus barred the way, rocks barred the way, gullies barred the way, and these Nels addressed in the grim humor with which he was wont to view tragic things. Again and again Link used the planks to cross washes in sand. Presently he came to a ditch where water had worn deep into the road. Without hesitation he placed them, measuring distance carefully, and then started across. The danger was in ditching the machine. One of the planks split, sagged a little, but Link rode the crossing without slip.

At length a mile of clean, brown slope, ridged and grooved like a washboard, led gently down to meet the floor of the valley, where the scant grama-grass struggled to give a tinge of gray. The road appeared to become more clearly defined, and could be seen striking straight across the valley.

To Madeline's dismay, that road led down to a deep, narrow wash. The crossing would have been laborious for a horse; for an automobile it was impassable. Link drove back to the road, crossed it, and kept on down the line of the wash. It was a deep cut in red earth, worn straight down by swift water in the rainy season. It narrowed. When Link reached the narrowest points he got out of the car and walked from place to place. Once with a little jump he cleared the wash. Then Madeline noted that the farther rim was somewhat lower. In a flash she divined Link's intention. He was hunting a place to jump the car over the crack in the ground.

Soon the young man that seemed to suit him, for he tied his red scarf upon a greasewood bush. Then, returning to the car, he clambered in, backed up the gentle slope and halted just short of steeper ground. Hunching low over the wheel, he started, slowly at first, then faster, and then faster. The great car gave a spring like a huge tiger. The impact of suddenly formed wind almost tore Madeline out of her seat. She felt Nels' powerful hands on her shoulders. She closed her eyes. The jolting headway of the car gave place to a gliding rush. This was broken by a slight jar, and then above the hum and roar rose a cowboy yell. Madeline waited with strained nerves for the expected crash. It did not come. Opening her eyes, she saw the level valley floor without a break. She had not even noticed the instant when the car had shot over the wash.

A strange breathlessness attacked her, and she attributed it to the celerity with which she was being carried along. Pulling the hood down over her face, she sank low in the seat. The whirl of the car now seemed to be a world-filling sound. There was a long, blank period from which she awakened to feel an arm supporting her. Then she rallied. The velocity of the car had been cut to the speed to which she was accustomed. Throwing back the hood, she breathed freely again, recovered fully.

The car was bowling along a wide road upon the outskirts of a city. Madeline asked what place it could be. "Douglas," replied Link. "An' jest around is Agua Prieta!"

That last name seemed to stun Madeline. She heard no more, and saw little until the car stopped. Nels spoke to some one. Then sight of khaki-clad soldiers quickened Madeline's faculties. She was on the boundary-line between the United States and Mexico, and Agua Prieta, with its white and blue-walled houses, its brown-tiled roofs, lay before her. A cavalry officer approached the car, stared, and removed his sombrero.

"Can you tell me anything about Stewart, the American cowboy who was captured by rebels a few days ago?" asked Madeline.

"Yes," replied the officer. "Stewart is reported to have done reckless fighting and was captured. He got a Mexican sentence. He is known here along the border, and the news of his capture stirred up excitement. We did all we could to get his release. The guerrillas feared to execute him here, and believed he might be added to escape. So a detachment departed with him for Mezquital."

"He was sentenced to be shot Thursday at sunset—tonight?"

"Yes. I regret that I can't give you definite information. If you are friends of Stewart's—relatives—I might find—"

"I am his wife," interrupted Madeline. "Will you please read these." She handed him the telegrams. "Advise me—help me, if you can!"

With a wondering glance at her the officer received the telegrams. He read several, and whistled low in amazement. His manner became quick, alert, serious.

"I can't read these written in Spanish, but I know the names signed." Swiftly he ran through the others. "Why, these men—Stewart's release has been authorized. They explain mysterious rumors we have heard here. Greaser treachery! For some strange reason messages from the rebel junta have failed to reach their destination. I'll go with you to General Salazar, the rebel chief in command. I know him. Perhaps we can find out something."

Nels made room for the officer. Link sent the car whirling across the line into Mexican territory. The road ended in an immense plaza, in the center of which was a circular structure that in some measure resembled a corral. It was a bull-ring, where the national sport of bull-fighting was carried on.

Madeline caught a glimpse of tents inside, then her view was obstructed by a curious, pressing throng. The cavalry officer leaped from the car and pushed his way into the entrance.

How stifling was this crowded, ill-smelling plaza! The sun, red and lowering, had sloped far down in the west, but still burned with furnace heat. A swarm of flies whirled over the car. The shadows of low-sailing buzzards crossed Madeline's sight. Then she saw a row of the huge, ungainly black birds sitting upon the tiled roof of a

house. They had, neither an air of sleeping nor resting. They were waiting. She fought on a horrible, ghastly idea before its full realization.

Suddenly the crowd parted to let the cavalry officer and a rebel of striking presence get to the car.

"Madam, it is as I suspected," said the officer quickly. "The messages directing Stewart's release never reached Salazar. They were intercepted. But even without them we might have secured Stewart's exchange if it had not been for the fact that one of his captors wanted him shot. This guerrilla intercepted the orders, and then was instrumental in taking Stewart to Mezquital. It is exceedingly sad. Why, he should be a free man this instant. I regret—"

"Who did this—this thing?" cried Madeline, cold and sick. "Who is the guerrilla?"

"Don Carlos! Stewart in his power! Oh, God!" Madeline sank down, almost overcome. Then two great hands, powerful, thrilling, clasped her shoulders, and Nels bent over her.

"Miss Majesty, shore we're wastin' time here," he said. His voice, like his hands, was uplifting. She wheeled to him in trembling importunity. How cold, bright, blue the flash of his eyes! They told Madeline she must not weaken. But she could not speak her thought to Nels—could only look at Link.

"It figures impossible, but I'll do it!" said Link Stevens, in answer to her voiceless query.

"Can I get a permit to go into their territory—to Mezquital?" asked Madeline of the officer.

"You are going on? Madam, it's a forlorn hope. Mezquital is a hundred miles away. But there's a chance—the barest chance if you can catch the train. The Mexican army either murders or ceremoniously executes them. The arrangements for Stewart's will be elaborate. But, herring unusual circumstances, it will take place precisely at the hour—"

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It came at length, the bursting report. The car lurched, went on like a crippled thing, and halted, obedient to the master hand at the wheel. Swift as Link was in replacing the tire, he lost time. The red sun, more sullen, dusky, as it neared the black, bold horizon, appeared to mock Madeline, to eye her in derision.

Link leaped in, and the car sprang ahead. The road began to wad up; it turned and twisted in tantalizing, lazy curves; it was in no hurry to surmount a hill that began to assume proportions of a mountain; it was leisurely, as were all things in Mexico except strife. That was quick, fierce, bloody—it was Spanish.

The descent from that elevation was difficult, extremely hazardous, yet Link Stevens drove fast. Theo, in taking an abrupt curve, a grasping spear ripped another tire. This time the car rasped across the road into the cañon, bursting the second front-wheel tire. Like demons indeed Link and Nels worked. Shuddering, Madeline felt the declining heat of the sun, saw with gloomy eyes the shading of the red light over the desert. She did not look back to see how near the sun was to the horizon. She wanted to ask Nels. Strange as anything on this terrible ride was the absence of speech. As yet no word had been spoken. Madeline wanted to shriek to Link to hurry. But he was more than humanly swift in all his actions. So with mute lips, with the fire in her beginning to chill, with a lifelessness menacing her spirit, she watched, hoped against hope, prayed for a long, straight, smooth road.

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Faster, faster, faster! The road became a whirling hum. Then for Madeline sound ceased to be anything—she could not hear. The wind was now heavy, imponderable, no longer a swift, plastic thing, but solid, like an onrushing wall. It bore down upon Madeline with such resistless weight that she could not move. The green of desert plants along the road merged in two shapeless fences, sliding at her from the distance. Objects ahead began to blur the white road, to grow streaky, like rays of light, the sky to take on more of a reddening haze.

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They had, neither an air of sleeping nor resting. They were waiting. She fought on a horrible, ghastly idea before its full realization.

Suddenly the crowd parted to let the cavalry officer and a rebel of striking presence get to the car.

"Madam, it is as I suspected," said the officer quickly. "The messages directing Stewart's release never reached Salazar. They were intercepted. But even without them we might have secured Stewart's exchange if it had not been for the fact that one of his captors wanted him shot. This guerrilla intercepted the orders, and then was instrumental in taking Stewart to Mezquital. It is exceedingly sad. Why, he should be a free man this instant. I regret—"

"Who did this—this thing?" cried Madeline, cold and sick. "Who is the guerrilla?"

"Don Carlos! Stewart in his power! Oh, God!" Madeline sank down, almost overcome. Then two great hands, powerful, thrilling, clasped her shoulders, and Nels bent over her.

"Miss Majesty, shore we're wastin' time here," he said. His voice, like his hands, was uplifting. She wheeled to him in trembling importunity. How cold, bright, blue the flash of his eyes! They told Madeline she must not weaken. But she could not speak her thought to Nels—could only look at Link.

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der the wrathful eye of a setting sun. But at an end of infinite time that rush ceased. Madeline lost the queer feeling of being disembodied by a frightfully swift careening through boundless distance. She distinguished velvety, low at first, apparently far away. Then she opened her eyes to blurred but conscious sight.

The car had come to a stop. Link was lying, face down over the wheel. Nels was rubbing her hands, calling to her. She saw a house with clean white-washed walls and brown-tiled roof. Beyond, over a dark mountain range, peeped the last red curve, the last beautiful ray of the setting sun.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NOTICE

If you want work done by the Waukegan Rug Company, please leave word at the Antioch News office or write the Waukegan Rug Company at North Chicago, Ill. 5211

T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan has been authorized through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to make five year term loans at 5 percent with the privilege of paying at any amount at any interest paying date. Call Waukegan 237 or 238. 611

Phone Bristol 204 or Kenosha 4712 Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; even 7-8

MEMBER OF U. C. A.

J. H. Tenpenny, D. C., Ph. C.

Palmer Graduate CHIROPRACTOR

Office, Hours at Salem, Wis., Tues. to Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. mornings, 9-11; Mon. and Friday even 7-8. Office 224 Main St., Kenosha, Wis.

with him 414

Wilmot News Notes

Announcements of the wedding of Lawrence G. Moore and Rosa Pelletier at Oconto, Wisconsin, October 16 have been received in Wilmot. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are to make their home at Maplewood, Wis.

Alfred Reschke spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Alfred Reynolds entertained at a dinner for the Hillside Club last Wednesday.

Margaret Madden was in Kenosha, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden for several days the last of the week.

Mrs. Frank Rudolph has been at Silverlake assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. David McGulr's, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schramm and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Reitz of Richmond. Mr. Schramm's mother, Mrs. Wm. Schramm, has been removed from her home at Richmond to St. Anthony's hospital at Chicago for an operation for gall stones. Mrs. Schramm was a former resident of Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schert of Wilmot accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herman Karow of Wilmot on a motor trip to Wilmot last week. Mr. and Mrs. Schert are guests of Louis and Ernest Schert and Mr. and Mrs. Karow came for the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lukeman of Bristol, held last Saturday night.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole and Mary Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hyde and Mrs. R. Anderson of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anderson and daughter of Terra O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds entertained at a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. L. Schert of Wilmot. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinnead and children of Marengo.

Mrs. Eli Vincent left Monday for a few days' visit in Milwaukee with Mrs. M. McCormick.

Mrs. S. J. Jelele, Rhoda and Norman Jelele, Mrs. W. Ziegler and Mable and Victor Ziegler of Spring Grove, motored to Milwaukee for the day Sunday.

Martin Anderson and Sam Scheide left for Chicago Sunday, where they have secured work.

There will be English services at 10:00 a. m. next Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stenzel were in Burlington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sholliff left Bristol, Iowa, where they have spent the past two months, for their home in Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall entertained for Mr. and Mrs. A. Runkel, son of Runkel and son of Wheatland, and Mrs. Joe Leach of Brighton, and Mrs. C. Kennedy of South Dakota Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Smith and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Mickle of Trevor.

Richard Swenson of Monmouth, Oregon, a former resident of Wilmot, and editor of the Agitator, has mailed some very interesting specimens to R. C. Sholliff. Among them was a cane about ten inches long from the sugar pine, pumice stone, from Crater Lake, agate from the Pacific ocean at Newport, ribbon rock, Jasper, lava, granite from the Yosemite valley and branches of mountain laurel, chinquapin and manzanita.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burton of Richmond and guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman Sunday.

Ladies' Silk Blouses

In styles, colorings and patterns that can not be duplicated at

\$5.00

Just received from one of New York's largest women's wear houses. Come early for best selection.

Watch Our Windows for Season's Latest

Williams Bros.

Mrs. W. Carey and daughters attended the Catholic Women's Club at Kenosha Saturday.

Officials of, and interested parties in the Chain O' Lakes Recreation Development company spent Sunday touring the 5200 acres the company has optioned just south of Wilmot. Dinner for 40 for served at Edgar's at Antioch. Many from this vicinity have reserved places at the banquet the officials are giving at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Monday evening, October 29th, when formal announcement of the company's plans will be made.

The 14x32 hydraulic dredge owned by Carey and Berlet is now in operation at the Bay View subdivision, Twin Lakes. The dredge is the only one of its kind in Kenosha county and was constructed by Chester Hockney of Silverlake. A sea wall has been built along the lake frontage and the dredge is removing enough mud from the lake bottom for a two foot covering over a 5,000 yard area. The dredge throws an eight-inch stream. The removal of this amount of mud is doing away with weeds, and decayed vegetation along the shore and making splendid bathing beach facilities.

Bay View is the last large subdivision that has desirable lake frontage that can be opened on upper Twin Lakes, for all other property has been disposed of. The next development will have to be a modern Venice with streets of water and no lake front lots.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck were in Kenosha on Monday. Miss Violet Beck, who has been recovering from an operation at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Meyers, returned to Wilmot with them.

The electrical equipment of the Carey Electric Company was removed from the mill into the new substation last week, under the efficient management of Arthur Holtdorf. The change was accomplished without any outages.

The new building has been recently constructed by Dowell and Dowell and is absolutely fireproof, being built of tile with a cement floor and roof. The building is 24x40 and 16 feet high and provision for an office has been made.

Much new equipment was installed, three new voltage regulators of large capacity, 17½ KVA, a static condenser, an improved switchboard and a new automatic switch.

U. F. H. School Notes
Mrs. J. Williams, the county nurse, was at school this week examining the pupils.

Basket ball practice will begin next month.

Last Monday night there was a meeting of all children and parents of children who are interested in joining the second band which is to be started immediately. The subjects taken up were, election of officers, secretary's report, arranging a contract with Mr. C. Wright for the next year, and the organization of the second band. If you did not attend this meeting and want to join the band it is not too late. Notify Mr. Wright or Principal Ihlenfeldt and they will see that you are taken care of.

The club results from the fair were as follows: Bases on a marking of 50 percent for club work projects and 50 percent on books project: Female calves, Roscoe Terry, 89; Walter Clausen, 87; Earl Fink, 82; Frederick Gilmöfe, 50. Male calves, Robert Thomey, 87; Walter Clausen, 86; Harry McCurdy, 80; Delbert McCurdy, 77; Lyle Pacey, 75; Poultry, James Mader, 88; George Price, 87; John Men-

der, 80; Robert Thomey, 76; Hogs (boar), Horace Fowler, 90; Milward Bloss, 80; Hogs (sow), Milward Bloss, 88; George Price, 85; Roscoe Terry, 84; Milward Bloss, 81; Corn, Horace Fowler, 89; Clara Clausen, Janatha Peterson, Lillian McCurdy, Canling, Nellie Mader, Beatrice Benedict.

The senior class enjoyed a six weeks' rest in physics Friday.

The high school students will start physical culture next month.

Beatrice Dalton spent Saturday in Kenosha.

The U. F. H. school band has been invited to attend a Halloween party at the Rhodes home at Pleasant.

Beatrice Dalton spent Saturday in will give a short concert.

PAY NO NEED TO FORECASTS OF NEXT WINTER'S WEATHER

No credence should be given to newspaper predictions of weather conditions for long periods in the future, even though such forecasts purport to come from the government. A case in point is a recent prediction in a Boston newspaper to the effect that the "coming winter will be the coldest and snowiest winter in history" in New England.

The weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture absolutely disclaims any responsibility for such a statement. The bureau does not attempt to issue predictions even of a general character for weeks or months in advance. The subject of forecasting for seasons or considerable periods ahead has long engaged the attention of scientists, but thus far no laws of scientists, but thus far no laws of scientists have been discovered, whereby long-range forecasts of a reliable character can be made.

Reputable meteorologists throughout the world agree that the science has not advanced to the point where it can be done.

He Refused to Answer

Aunt Janey, a Carolina negress, was a great advocate of the rod as a help in child rearing. As a result of an unmerciful beating which she gave her youngest and "ornariest" she was brought into court one day by outraged neighbors.

The judge, after giving her a severe lecture, asked if she had anything to say.

"Just one thing, Judge," she replied. "I want to ax you a question. Was you ever the parient of a perfectly wuthless cullud child?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Big Fireflies.

The fireflies in the West Indies and in the tropics of South America are so big and so brilliantly illuminated that it is quite easy to read by the light they give.

Voracious Japanese Beetle.

The Japanese beetle attacks over 200 species of plants, including most of the cultivated fruit trees, corn, beans and various shade and ornamental trees.

Potato Peeling Machine.

For use in small restaurants a readily portable machine has been designed that peels and washes 15 pounds of potatoes or other vegetables in less than two minutes.

Chance for Efficiency.

Much ill used space is wasted. By proper co-operation it could have been arranged to have underwear figures smoking cigarettes.

The Shark Sucker.

The shark sucker, a defenseless and retiring fish, takes a shelter in the mouth of the voracious and voracious shark, but it is not harmed by the shark.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 1 line. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 40, or Farmers Line.

POSITION WANTED on farm by widow with son 14, boy to work for board and attend school. Grayslake, Ill., Box 54. Sw1

FOR SALE—Auto plush robe like new, very cheap. Antioch 151J2. 3tf

FOR SALE—Imported St. And. reashurs and Sifort Canaries, in full song day and night singers. J. G. Koefe, 649 E. 47th street, Chicago, Ill. 6w5

FOR SALE—14-months old Holstein bull. Inquire at this office. 5w3

ORDER your late potatoes now, delivery made later. Geo. White. 5w3

FOR SALE—Shock corn cut with blader. Frank Harden. 8w1

FOR RENT—A seven room flat, hot and cold water; hot water heat; garage. Inquire of W. J. Chinn, Antioch. 2tf

FOR SALE—Three choice breeding ewes. Inquire of Chas. Griffin. Sw1

FOREST EXHIBIT IS SHOWN AT FIRE PREVENTION EXPOSITION

The forest service, United States department of agriculture and the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association installed a joint exhibit at the national fire prevention exposition held in New York city during the week of October 5.

The exhibit was devoted mainly to showing how the department of agriculture and the Western Forestry and Conservation Association and other forest protective bodies and individual owners of timberland guard against and fight forest fires.

Moreover, the joint display reflected the close practical cooperation in the prevention between the lumbermen and department wherever federal and private forests intermingle or are contiguous. The forest service frequently directs the fire-fighting work of privately owned timberlands at the expense, of course, of the owners. In

FOR SALE—1 full blood O. I. C. sow with 7 pigs, also 1 Duroc sow with 7 pigs; all the pigs are three weeks old. Inquire of H. S. Message, Antioch. 8w1

FOR SALE—Small home, furnished or unfurnished. Call 31. 8w2

FOR SALE—25-acre farm, all modern buildings, stock and tools, all complete. 1 mile southeast of Antioch. Telephone 165-M. Wm. Gnoski. 7w4

FOR SALE—Bay mare team, wt. 2500, also good harness. Inquire of Less Crundall, Antioch. 47tf

FOR SALE—New Woodstock typewriter, used for short time as demonstrator, still in original case. Worth \$105.00, will sell for \$55 cash. Can be seen at Antioch News office.

FOR SALE—\$150.00 phonograph and 45 records, \$75.00. See Bert Dick-ey, Antioch. 8w1

FOR SALE—Base burner hard coal stove in good condition. Inquire of E. J. Flanagan, Antioch; phone 165J1. 8w1

act, public and private timberlands are so often situated with reference to each other that only a common organization and united effort would be effective.

Puts in a Cent.

"I wouldn't have missed your sermon tonight for ten dollars," said a gentleman to the clergyman. And when the plate was sent round the same man only put in a cent.

A Quaint Burial.

Directions to cremate his body and throw the ashes into the sea beyond the three-mile limit, accompanied the will of a Lancashire (Eng.) gentleman leaving \$400,000.

Offer of an Eye.

A man has offered one of his eyes to the blind French painter, Lemordant, if an oculist can be found to perform the grafting operation with some hope of success.

Cleanup Sale

In going over our stock we find several hundred dollars worth of merchandise that we must get rid of. In order to move this lot of goods they will all be placed on sale in our store

Monday, October 29

and continued until all is sold. There will be articles of every description placed on sale such as caps, underwear, hosiery, toilet articles, household goods and groceries.

These articles will be displayed on our counters in three lots: Lot No. 1 will be sold at 10c; lot No. 2 will be sold at 25c, and lot No. 3 will be sold at 50c. These will all be real bargains, many of them being sold as low as 25 cents on the dollar, others at 50c on the dollar, but come and see for yourself. Any goods purchased here that are not satisfactory, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

We take this opportunity to announce that we now have a first-class meat market in connection with our store, to be conducted by Mr. Frank Bloom. Mr. Bloom has had years of experience in the retail meat business and for this special sale promises special prices on all meats for the duration of this sale.

Remember the date, beginning Monday, October 29th—10c, 25c and 50c Sale

G. E. THOMAS

Where Quality Counts
SALEM, WISCONSIN



ROY'S

12 and 108
North Genesee St.

Listen to This!

Here are Radio Bargains that should strike like a most welcome bolt from a clear sky. Just look at the rock-bottom prices we have placed on Radio parts—then buy and save money.

3-plate Variable Condenser with vernier, regular \$2.50 value,
98c

43-plate Variable Condenser, \$5.00 value,
\$2.98

Moulded Vario Coupler, a regular \$5.50 value,
\$3.45

3,000 Ohm Head-set, absolutely guaranteed, regular \$5.50 value,
\$3.45

Radio Phone Plug, \$1 value,
59c

Freshman Grid Leak and Condenser, regular \$1 value,
69c

Aerial Wire, 100 feet stranded,
63c

Carter 2-way Phone Plug
98c

Nickeled Binding Posts, with hole for phone inserts
3c

Aerial Insulators
8c

ROY'S

12 and 108
North Genesee St.

FREE - WATCHES FREE - Hand Bags

PRIZES GIVEN IN CONTEST
AT CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO.

Here are the winners so far:

Wm. Musch 1 watch
Wallis Murrie 1 watch
Francis Walsh 1 watch
Hellen Norman 1 handbag

ONLY SIX DAYS LEFT

Several others are near the \$16.00 mark. It requires only a little effort to secure these prizes

Rules governing this contest are posted in our show window, also the prizes are shown there. We would like to give away at least one dozen prizes in this last week of the contest.

Chicago Footwear Co.
Antioch